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The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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Bush orders cease-fire in Persian Gulf War

SAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — America's top armored divisions landed heavy blows to Iraq's badly battered army Wednesday just hours after America's desert war cease-fire was announced by President

Bush. Warplanes were still roaring in the air on missions.

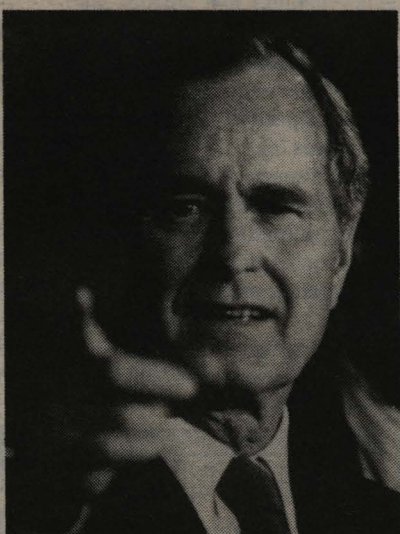
Reports from the field spoke of battles raging on the outskirts of Basra, while far to the northwest, elements of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division stood less than 100 miles from Baghdad in the deepest penetration yet of Iraq.

U.S. generals already had predicted the outcome certain by the time Bush went on national television to say the war was won after hours of ground fighting.

"Kuwait is liberated. Iraq's army is defeated," said Bush.

U.S. and allied troops were suspending their attacks at 11 p.m. Wednesday, he said. A permanent cease-fire would take hold when Iraq ends all hostilities, releases POWs and foreign captives and meets other conditions.

"This war is now behind us," Bush said. "Ahead of us is the task of achieving a potentially historic



Kuwait is liberated. Iraq's army is defeated... This war is now behind us. Ahead of us is the task of achieving a potentially historic peace.

George Bush

President of the United States

Hundreds of tanks of the U.S. 1st and 3rd Armored Divisions and 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment clashed with a Republican Guard division in a key showdown in the U.S.-British push to drive the Iraqi army's beleaguered remnants into the Basra corner.

By late Wednesday in Washington, senior U.S. military officials were claiming victory, and one said "mopping up" operations might be completed by morning.

For whatever Iraqi units pulled back to Basra, escape routes were limited. The city is hemmed in by rivers on two sides and by Desert Storm troops elsewhere.

North of Basra, the Iraqis hurriedly threw pontoon bridges across the Euphrates River, a U.S. military official reported. But tanks retreating north across the spans would be vulnerable to air attack. Permanent bridges across the river were destroyed in the air war.

The eastward armored push by the VII Corps divisions was scoring success after success.

peace" in the Middle East.

Iraq's state radio signed on Thursday with defiant rhetoric, making no mention of Bush's speech minutes before.

"This is Baghdad, the voice of dignity and pride, the voice of justice and force ... From Baghdad, the graveyard of the criminal invaders,

Good morning," a radio announcer said.

F-15 fighter-bombers zoomed off runways at the big Dhahran air base in eastern Saudi Arabia after Bush spoke, but a few hours before the deadline he set.

In liberated Kuwait City hours before, joyous residents flocked

to the streets to cheer their flag and throng triumphant U.S. and Saudi troops. "Thank you, America!" they shouted.

Wednesday's tank battle in Iraq's Southern Desert, west of the southern Iraqi city of Basra, was the biggest armor engagement since World War II.

MTV star a big hit at Union

by LILLIAN MARKS
staff writer

For comedian Mario Joyner, it appeared to be a not-so-perfect night for traveling, but for Eastern students it was worth the trip to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to see the MTV comedian perform.

"Well it's about ... time I got here," Joyner said before launching into his University Board-sponsored comedy routine Wednesday night for Black History Month.

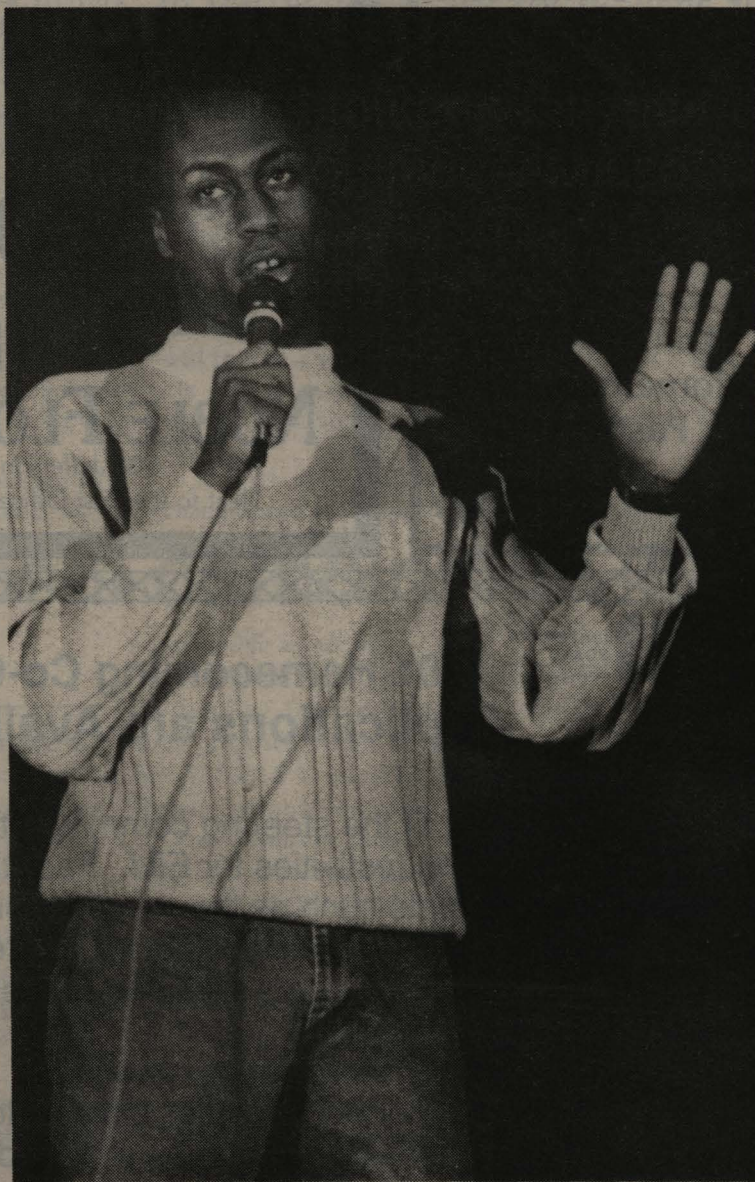
Joyner, who is host of MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour did his four-long comedy routine to a packed audience in the Grand Ballroom.

Joyner began his warm-up by telling the crowd a joke about Mattoon's Foster Aviation and the size of the airport, "I would have flown into the Mattoon airport...but there was a bug crossing it."

Although he was a big hit with most, some people in the audience were tough critics. "It was alright, it seemed to be choppy, he didn't blend it all together. It just didn't seem to flow," graduate student Claudia Buchanan said.

Joyner spoke on a variety of topics such as his father, New York City crime, and current topics like the Persian Gulf War. "If I ever see Saddam Hussein walking down the street...I'm just going to whip his a—," Joyner said.

Joyner has previously appeared on shows such as The Tonight Show, Late Night with David Letterman and Arsenio Hall



SHANNON THOMAS/Assoc. photo editor

Mario Joyner, host of MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour, entertains a crowd of approximately 500 persons Wednesday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

No-confidence vote not used for 30 years

By MATT CAMPBELL
Staff writer

Not in the past 30 years has a motion for a vote of no confidence been made by Eastern's Faculty Senate, yet the senate will be discussing such a move.

The motion for a vote of no confidence, which was presented by senate member Gary Wallace, was tabled at Tuesday's senate meeting. The no confidence motion includes: Eastern President Stan Rives; Verna Armstrong, vice president for business affairs; Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs; and Victor Robeson, physical plant director.

Senate Chair David Carpenter explained that a vote of no confidence is a formal statement that the university employees have no con-

fidence in the leadership of the administration and/or civil service.

Carpenter said if the senate approves the motion, the entire faculty, civil service employees and administration would hold an emergency election to indicate if they have confidence in the persons involved.

If the vote is then approved by the employees of Eastern, then the motion would be passed on to the Board of Governors as a formal statement, Carpenter added.

Once the vote of no confidence had been passed on to the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, it would be up to them to decide if any action is necessary.

In case an emergency election is held, the entire personnel of the

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Survey: Most employees trust Eastern supervisors

By RYAN CUNNINGHAM
Administration editor

About 10 comments collected from the Faculty Senate's "comfort survey" played an important role in Board of Governor's investigator David Stanczak's investigation.

Stanczak, who is a Bloomington attorney hired by the BOG to probe allegations of nepotism, unethical hiring practices and alleged financial mismanagement under Verna Armstrong, vice president of business affairs, said he used the comments from the survey for back-

ground information for his report.

"The comments on the survey are confidential," senate member Bill Addison said. He added that the reason he wouldn't be able to give out that information was because some of the comments would reveal the identities of the respondents.

"Given the diversity of leadership styles in various departments of the university, there is a great deal of variability in the responses," Addison said in his written report to the senate. "As some faculty

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Ribbon sales continuing

By SUZANNE OLIVER
Student government editor

Although there are signs of peace, the Student Senate will continue its campus effort to support the American troops through a yellow ribbon campaign.

The senate began its promotion last semester by distributing yellow ribbons donated by the family of Scott Dean, a sophomore environmental biology major who has been stationed in Saudi Arabia since early November.

But while the ribbon distribution will continue, Amy Jobin, chair of the senate's student awareness committee, said the progress toward peace may prompt the senate to discontinue its Desert Storm bracelet distribution.

"Depending on what happens we may or may not be selling them," Jobin said. "We'll see what Bush says and if the troops are coming home."

Last Thursday's yellow ribbon distribution was successful, Jobin said, adding, "I was really surprised, I thought interest in the war might have subsided."

The student awareness committee also has organized a drug and alcohol panel discussion for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Taylor Hall lobby. Panelists will include representatives from Charleston's Hour House rehabilitation center.

"Members will speak about their experiences with being addicted to drugs and alcohol and how they recovered," Jobin said.

In other senate business, the bylaw committee has completed its revisions of the the bylaws and will present its changes to senate in the following two weeks. The senate had revised its constitution last year and needed to rework the bylaws to phase into the revamped constitution.

Five senate members returned with new ideas for Eastern from the Conference on Student Government Associations that was held at Texas A&M University.

"One idea is a president's forum where the university president and vice presidents will have an open forum for students," Jobin said.

NATO general visiting campus

By PENNY N. WEAVER
Staff writer

An official from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) will be guest speaker at a special meeting and in several Eastern classes when he visits the campus on Thursday and Friday.

Retired Col. David Lightburn, who is a member of NATO's international staff in the Defense Planning and Policy Division, will hold a public meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Oakland Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

While on campus, Lightburn will speak to students in management, political science and

journalism classes. He will attend a luncheon with Eastern personnel Thursday and be interviewed Friday for WEIU-TV.

Lightburn has been a member of the NATO international staff since 1987. He is responsible for the coordination of alliance defense planning and burden-sharing. He retired from the Canadian Forces in 1987, after 30 years service, and has published articles in the "Canadian Defense Quarterly," the "NATO Review" and "NATO's 16 Nations."

A former defense adviser to the Canadian Ambassador to NATO, Lightburn resides in Brussels, Belgium.

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university would be allowed to vote for or against Rives, Armstrong and Robeson.

However, Carpenter explained that since the vote of no confidence for Kindrick stems from his alleged mismanagement of the Council on Academic Affairs' new core curriculum proposal, the civil service workers may not have any reason to vote on his case.

"We (the Faculty Senate) will have to discuss whether or not it would be appropriate for the civil

service workers to vote on Kindrick," Carpenter said.

He said the senate is waiting to hear from Rives, regarding Luis Clay-Mendez's resolution passed at the last senate meeting. The senate is hoping that Rives and those involved in the vote of no confidence can address the senate and clarify their actions for the faculty before such a drastic step is taken.

Clay-Mendez's resolution indicated for the entire faculty of Eastern that the climate of conflict that Rives has implied exists between himself and the leadership

of the senate (Carpenter) actually exists between Rives and the entire faculty of Eastern.

"We're not completely decided on how we're going to handle this," Carpenter said.

"In the 24 years that I have been here I cannot recall that there has been such a difficult time between the faculty and the administration that such steps had to be taken," said senate member and former chair Hal Nordin.

"I cannot recall that there was ever any suggestion of a vote of no confidence," said retired Eastern instructor and former senate chair Raymond Plath.

Survey: Most employees

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respondents correctly pointed out, the survey items do not easily apply to faculty positions.

Addison added that the survey was designed primarily to assess the views of civil service employees.

The results of the survey showed immediate supervisors are viewed more positively than are higher-level administrators. "These results are not altogether surprising," Addison said. "But one implication is that communication between high-level administrators and their subordinates could be improved."

Addison's general interpretation of the survey also said comments from respondents indicate that there are

particular departments or divisions of the university, in which leadership problems exist.

The comfort survey was distributed to all university employees (1936) and contained nine questions about the working conditions in Eastern departments. The identities of the employees taking the survey were anonymous.

Of the 1,936 people who received the survey, 696 (36 percent) responded.

Although the senate has not formally decided what to do with the results of the survey, senate Chair David Carpenter said he has received a lot of telephone calls asking him what was going to be done.

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Sign up for interview time for week of March 11-15th.

Eastern study verifies date rape on the rise

LORI HIGGINS
Campus editor

It's no longer the strange man walking down a dark alley that sends chills down the spines of women across the nation; nowadays, women must look across the table at dinner dates and wonder: Will I be the victim of a sexual assault?

Results of an Eastern study released by the Acquaintance/Date Rape Task Force shows that an increasing amount of women report they were victimized by a friend or acquaintance.

"Ten percent of women on Eastern's campus in the past year have been criminally sexually assaulted," said Genie Lenihan, a member of the task force and a counselor in the Eastern's Counseling Center. "This is a distressingly high number. However, what I can tell you is that number is not significantly different than the national sample."

Lenihan said only 4 percent of the victims reported having been assaulted by a stranger. "The bad news is that 96 percent of these victims knew their aggressor," she said. "Forty percent of these victims knew their aggressor very well."

The Acquaintance/Date Rape Task Force was formed in the fall of 1989 to examine institutional and individual responses to the issue of sexual assault and abuse at Eastern.

Since the formation of the task

force, it has conducted a survey among Eastern students that shows an increasing number of women on campus have been victims of a sexual assault.

During the fall semester of 1989, 54 undergraduate classes were surveyed. There was a total of 1,693 students who responded to the questionnaire, and of this group there were 664 men and 1,029 women.

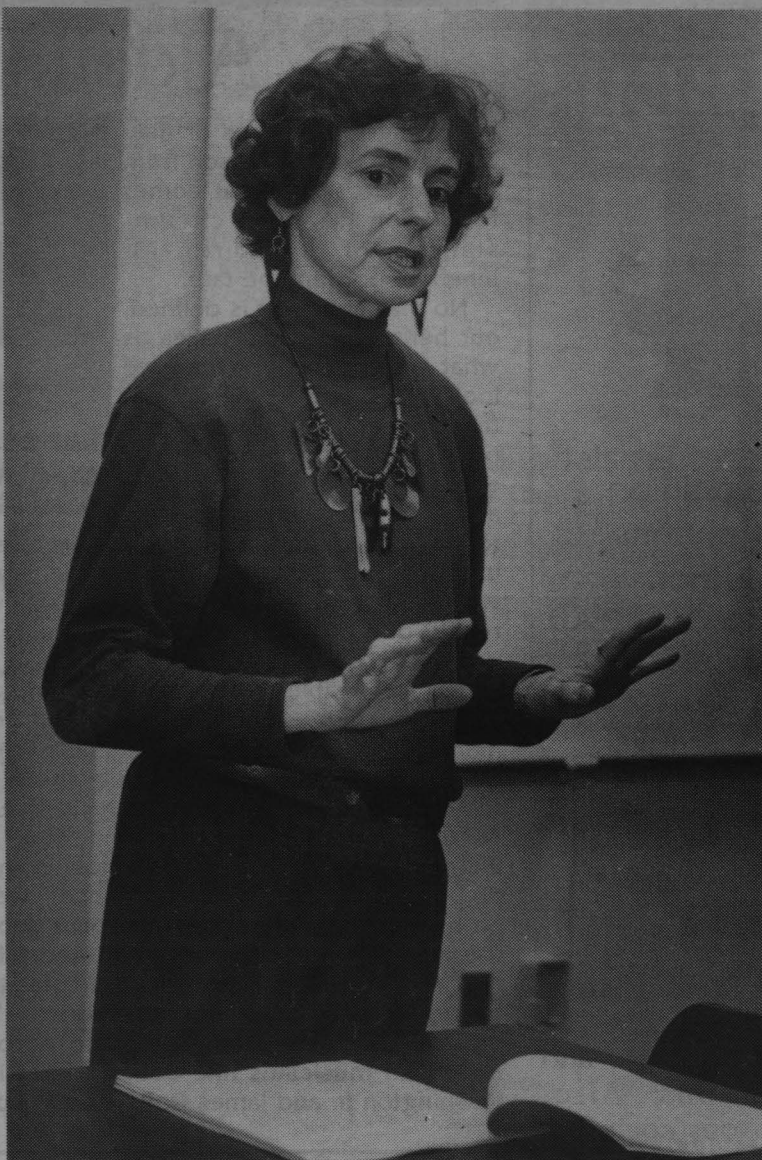
Lenihan said the questions asked of students only dealt in the one-year period preceding the date of the survey.

One statistic that Lenihan called even more distressing is the fact that, of those freshman who were surveyed, 5 percent of women and 5 percent of men reported a sexually aggressive personal encounter within the previous month, meaning the incident occurred in the first month they were college students.

A large amount of the incidents that do occur on campus happen in the residence halls. "This happens much more frequently in his room. The second most frequent place is her room. This, of course, is of concern to those on a university campus," Lenihan said, adding that a good deal of the time it is not safe to accept an invitation to someone else's room.

Another increasing cause of sexual victimization or aggression involves alcohol or drugs. Lenihan said alcohol and drugs were involved in 70 percent of the cases.

She added that in Illinois law, a person is unable to give knowing



KEN TREVARATHAN/Staff photographer
Genie Lenihan of the Counseling Center reveals the results of a survey on sexual assault taken by the Educational Psychology and Guidance department at Eastern during a press conference held Wednesday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

consent if they are intoxicated.

Lenihan said the use of alcohol or drugs causes the victim to blame themselves for the incident. "I have

any number of victims who come in and say, 'It had to be my fault because I made the mistake of getting intoxicated or getting drunk.'"

CAA, Rives to discuss gen ed implementation

By ELIZABETH DODD
Staff writer

Eastern President Stan Rives will meet with the Council on Academic Affairs Thursday to discuss his recommendation to push back implementation of the general education curriculum until the spring semester of 1992.

The new core curriculum was to be implemented in the fall of 1991.

CAA Chair Larry Bates said Rives would answer any questions council members might have and explain why he returned the CAA's proposal.

"This is more of an informational meeting," he said, adding that no major decisions will be made.

Bates said the meeting will be helpful because Rives will discuss some of his concerns about the CAA's proposal. This will benefit the CAA when it has to re-submit the program, he added.

The CAA meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

At the Feb. 21 CAA meeting, council member Ron Gholson said a lack of communication between Rives and the council could be blamed for the return of the four segments.

Gholson was the CAA member who moved to invite Rives to Thursday's meeting, saying it's better to speak to Rives face to face. Gholson also said it would not be productive for the CAA to start the revisions until after they have met with Rives.

Rives rejected four of the nine general education program proposals at the CAA's regular meeting last Thursday. Rives' rejection will force the council to submit a revised program to the president no later than Aug. 15.

The four segments returned to the CAA for further deliberation include "quantitative reasoning and problem solving," "human behavior," "social interaction and will-being" and "cultural experience and scientific awareness."

"I personally believe some of the segments could have been formulated a little better," Bates said.

Monthlong celebration of women to begin

By EVETTE PEARSON
Activities editor

Although February's Black History Month is drawing to a close, a different kind of celebration — for women and their history — is just beginning.

March has been set aside, both nationally and locally, for Women's History and Awareness Month, offering a chance to explore the history and heritage of women in the world.

"This month was established by Eastern to provoke an interest in women's history and the experiences and rights that led up to the point where we are now," said Genie Lenihan, a Counseling Center psychologist and the chair of the Women's Studies Council.

"We are trying to stress that women have an important and significant place in history

In our activities we try to show the experience of women everywhere

**Genie Lenihan
chair, Women's Studies Council**

and even though there is not full equality in the world, better equal rights can be attained," she said.

As in previous observances, the month will feature a series of campus lectures, panels and events of the arts to celebrate women in history and of today, Lenihan said.

It will also emphasize the ongoing changes and the impact women are having

in the world, both socially and politically, she added.

"In our activities we try to show the experience of women everywhere," Lenihan said.

The events begin Saturday with the Women's Expo and Health Fair. March 17 will offer the lecture "Remembering the Future, Imagining the Past: Eastern Europe in the 1990s."

AB suggests combining UB workshop with lecture

By ANN GILL
Staff writer

It took a tie-breaking vote among the members of Eastern's Apportionment Board to determine the academic versus entertainment value of a University Board committee activity.

AB Chair Ken Wake, also the financial vice president, made the decisive vote Tuesday night that determined a proposed multi-cultural workshop by the Anti-Defamation League is more entertainment in value.

The AB is midway into its budget deliberations for the Student Senate, the Sports and Recreation Board and the University Board. The AB members allocate an amount of student fee funding based on projected enrollment. The groups and activities funded must serve a primarily entertainment value rather than academic basis, which often produces

considerable argument.

AB member John Lopez questioned the funding for the workshop, one of three proposed events to be funded with the \$15,215 requested by the UB's Human Potential committee.

"This should be funded by the university, it's a classroom type of experience," Lopez said. "The administration should be responsible for this (workshop programming)."

Lopez's beliefs were not echoed by all of the other AB members, though, who argued the workshop would serve an entertainment purpose. "It's not academic — the students are not getting credit for it," AB member Shelby Scott said.

English instructor Dana Ringuette also argued that the workshop creates something new, making it recreational in nature.

To resolve the debate, Lopez motioned for the board to vote on the workshop

before questioning the actual budget requests.

After the vote determined the workshop's entertainment value, the board suggested combining the workshop with a lecture. The Human Potential Committee attempts to schedule a variety of multi-cultural events for the student body.

In addition to granting approval for the Human Potential budget, the AB completed the remaining seven UB committees' budget deliberations, which totaled about \$67,800 for fiscal year 1992.

The cuts for the Human Potential and Special Events committees included requirements for the AB to send letters to those committees explaining its justifications for the reductions.

While several small cuts were made from some of the other budgets, the board approved the budgets of Subway, lectures, graphics and summer program-

ming as is.

With those budgets approved, the AB has allocated more than \$133,000 for all of the UB's committees. "I am very happy with what we have been given, the boards cuts were justified and realistic," UB Chair Larry Peetz said.

The entire projected student fee funding for the AB this year is about \$290,000, which must be divided among all of the boards under the AB's financial jurisdiction.

The AB will hear the final two budget presentations from Sports and Recreation and the AB at next Tuesday's meeting.

All of the budgets, including those already considered and approved, may be re-opened at any time for the AB members to make additional cuts.

The AB has until April 1 to submit to the Student Senate the finalized budgets that remain within the amounts of projected student funding.

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Celebration of culture should be year-long

Today is the last day of Black History Month.

It's a time designated to celebrate and recognize the contributions Afro-Americans have offered to our society - our culture if you will. If it hadn't been for the pride of a black woman named Rosa Parks, the Civil Rights campaign of the 1960s might never have kicked off with the magnitude that it did. And if it hadn't been for Rosa Parks, another black man named Martin Luther King Jr. might never have said "I have a dream," before thou-

Editorial

sands of people in front of the Washington Monument, symbolizing the emancipation of blacks that had been declared by Abraham Lincoln 100 years before that. All to often, we tend to forget things like that.

That's why we have Black History Month. It's not just a time for blacks to celebrate their heritage, but for whites and the rest of society to celebrate their heritage too - and recognize that blacks, in one way or another, are a part of that.

In a the fast paced world we live in today, it will be very easy to forget about the heritage of the Afro-American community once this month is over with. That's something we're pretty good at - a lot like forgetting that the poor are without shelter and food all year long and not just during the Christmas holiday.

Less than 10 percent of the students on Eastern's campus are either blacks or minorities. They're outnumbered nine to one. If we truly want to make an effort at recognizing the Afro-American heritage, we should try putting ourselves in their shoes - even if it's for just a minute. Surely if one of us were the only black student in a classroom - we might have a different outlook on our lives here.

And that's just for a minute - we're not in their shoes for lifetime.

But the whole purpose of the celebration is not to differentiate "them" from "us." In this world, "we" are an "us."

That, at least, is worth remembering.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

I have a dream...

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

FIRST PLACE

A definition of heritage

Heritage: 1. What is or may be handed on to a person from his ancestors. 2. What comes to person from the circumstances of his birth. 3. Inherited portion; lot; fate.

No matter how it is defined, our heritage is what makes us what we are today. When we look in the mirror, the images that appear are the reflections of a long-fought battle for equality. A battle in which our ancestors cried, bled and died to attain an identity, and one that we must continue until it is won. We will be victorious if and only if we as African-Americans pride ourselves in the reality of who we are, where we came from and where we intend to go.

It is impossible to celebrate our heritage without first taking pride in ourselves and our accomplishments, for had it not been for events of the past, we would have no future. When thinking about reclaiming our culture and living Afrocentric lives, Bill Cosby emerges as a very vivid model. Although we read in magazines that his show is an "unrealistic portrayal of the Black experience," we must not be blinded by the media. Our focus should be on the art by Varnette Honeywood and Ellis Wilson, two renowned African-American artists, that hangs throughout the Huxtable townhouse; the show's musical themes, which are composed by African-American musicians like Bobby McFerrin, Grover Washington Jr. and James DePriest; the button worn



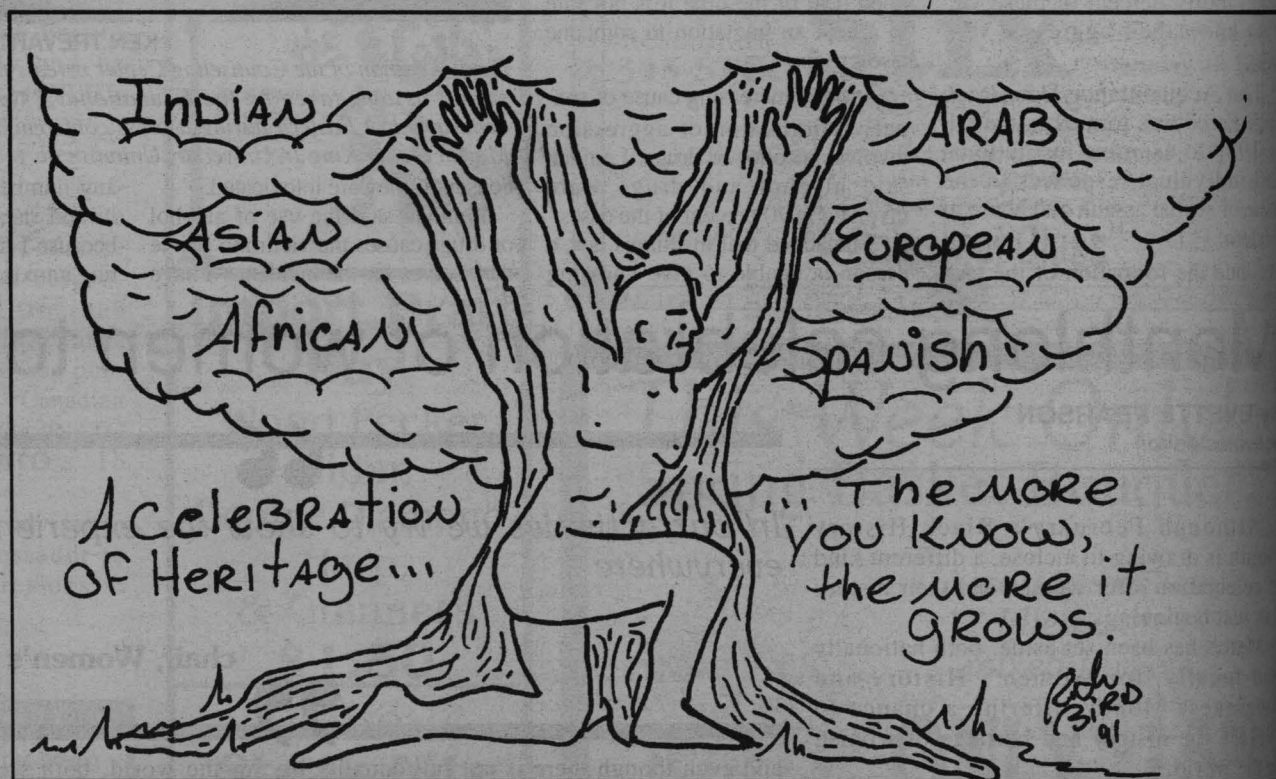
Lance McCoy

on every episode in commemoration of the late Sammy Davis Jr., and the fact that we can become doctors and lawyers and dispel all of the negative connotations that accompany the "Black experience."

Less than a century ago, African-American women were the most expendable creatures on earth. In *The Color Purple*, a sister is told that she is nothing because she is black, ugly and a woman. Today, we are the most sought after treasure in every industry. Whether this phenomenon is due to our credentials or our color is unknown. Whatever the case, we are successfully climbing the ladder of social and economic empowerment. In the past, a black woman didn't dream of becoming Miss America - now we're winning that coveted crown every year. Sisters, had it not been for our foremothers, these and other blessings would not be possible. We truly have a lot to celebrate.

To bring the celebration closer to home, we, African-American students on Eastern's campus, reclaim our culture in a variety of ways. From the nostalgic walks held in honor of our slain civil rights leaders to the distribution of the ribbons, the symbolic representations of our national flag, we memorialize the trials and triumphs of our progenitors. By reclaiming our culture, we are cherishing the most valuable gift ever given to us: our heritage. Heritage and death are the only two promises in life, and if we don't get in touch with who we are, we may die never knowing who we could have been.

- Lance McCoy is the first place winner of the Black History Month Essay Contest.



SECOND PLACE

Thoughts on heritage

I believe that calling oneself an American, a person must first be aware of their own identity. The self-realization may stem from the fact that one is a native Virginian, a Catholic, an African-American, or a combination of the three. I believe that on the path to autonomy, one must first belong and must first appreciate his or her beginnings. No one can ever wholly understand their beginnings, never wholly grasp their true roots, for not even the most dedicated genealogist can do this, but rather in the striving for the understanding each person can come to get a sense of his or her own origin. It seems a tragedy that most Americans have lost sight of their background, and it then becomes a task of those of us who believe there is value in remembering to set an example.

In Black America (and by America I mean not just Illinois) I have seen a resurgence of late signalling a newfound pride in African culture. It is encouraging to see such an interest in one's heritage by an increasing number of people, particularly those of high school and college age. With this interest I hope will come a renewed appreciation not only for Martin Luther King or Malcom X (whose autobiography I highly recommend for anyone ignorant of this man's achievements), but also for the forefathers of each person, for here lies the true story of African greatness. The endurance and strength of will shown by every person forced into slavery, and those who escaped it, is a tes-



Andrew McDade

tament to the potential of the entire people of African descent. I say potential (and by saying this in no way do I downplay the achievements of African-American) simply because I believe, like every race, that the Black people have yet to demonstrate the full impact of such a proud race.

As an American, first and foremost, I tend to put the most stock in my heritage as such. For many of us this reaches back upwards of five generations and for most African-Americans it is twice that. It is from these beginnings, I feel, that our heritage is most important and certainly prevalent in today's society. It is from here that African-Americans truly stand out as an oppressed people who have overcome (and indeed are still overcoming) barriers set by lesser men by themselves. As the Black race continues to distinguish itself and as the people of the world come to have a better knowledge of one another, I would hope that we do not easily forget the past. It is important certainly not only for the lessons of destruction and the degradation it has shown us but also for the courage, character, and strength of will it has brought out in so many people. As we look to our heritage let us not forget that we need only look as far as ourselves to know how rich our history has been. We are the product of our genealogy and all the strife that it entails. It is therefore crucial that in understanding our past we look to the future as the proving grounds of ourselves. Here is where our pride and our heritage will come to count.

-Andrew McDade is the second place winner in the Black History Month Essay Contest.

They never taught us what was real

Well we're waiting here in Allentown/For the Pennsylvania we never found/For the promises our teachers gave/ If we worked hard, if we behaved/So our graduations hang on the wall/But they never really helped us at all/No they never taught us that was real/Iron and coal, chromium steel.

Allentown" Billy Joel, 1981



Christina Henneberry

As American students in 1991, we must make a choice to learn what is real. We live in a prescribed democracy (having the principles of social equality, and the respect for the individual within the community.) We are oblivious to this, not taking the time to understand the effect it has on our Afro-American counterparts. A democracy allows freedom, choice, and self-determination. Education is a tool that can provide self-determination.

The Afro-American sect has taken note of this, struggling to gain education. Dating back to Colonial days, Afro-Americans have faced and overcome many obstacles. Early Afro-American scholars striving for knowledge, learning to read despite the nasty repercussions this brought about. Feelings of insecurity arose when slaves learned to read, some "great minds" surmised that reading would inspire thinking and thinking would inspire freedom.

There are many lighthouse figures who stand out in Afro-American heritage - Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King Jr., Jessie Jackson. And it was Booker T. Washington who helped show America his concept of "learning by doing," not allowing obstacles to interrupt the education of Afro-Americans, he started a school. Despite hard times, he pushed forward, built the school, and proved to America the worthiness of Afro-Americans.

The Plessy v. Ferguson court case, another obstacle, upheld the constitutional right of "separate but equal" out of the water, ruling "separate but equal" education was inherently unequal. This, a major obstacle overcome, a victory attained.

To choose to see reality, and to function in an integrated society, we must learn that integration is a human process. Each and every American has a share in the responsibility. Education will help; Removing stigmas placed on Afro-American will help; Easing the struggle for equality will help.

I should say what has been brought to view is no more revelation, rather a manifestation of equality and reality. We, as the educated sect of our society, must tackle these issues and make our system work for all. Incorporate with your 1990's frame of mind a new concept of an old idea - democracy (the principles of social equality and respect for the individual within the society).

- Christina Henneberry is the third place winner in the Black History Month Essay Contest.

HONORABLE MENTION

A celebration of heritage

Pride. Hope. Strength. Those three words are the reasons why I believe African-Americans can rejoice in a celebration of their heritage. It is also those qualities that differentiate us from any other culture and give us the opportunity to appreciate our own. Therefore, I believe that it is very necessary for African-Americans to remember the sufferings of our ancestors, but celebrate in the progress that we have made.



Karyn Mallett

this factor over again and again. Even in our ancestors days, we can see how their faith enabled them to survive. We also can look at the leaders who led the way for us in the darkest times. Harriet Tubman, Martin Luther King Jr., and Harold Washington are some of the strongest leaders that have lived. Not only did they give us hope and encouragement, but they provided us with something better than no one could take away. A DREAM. Our dreams were our primary source of energy, hope and opportunity. Regardless of how bad times were, we had hope to dream of a better tomorrow.

Strength. This is probably the most important factor because it is the result of pride and hope. It is only with pride and hope, that we can find strength. Our strength makes us feel as though we can do anything if we believe. In the past, our ancestors found the strength through song and prayer. They were productive in the most destructive of times. Strength comes from within as well as from song and prayer. In our times, we have to be strong in order to survive. There are so many injustices still prevalent today that we have to rely on our strength in order to overcome these obstacles. Our strength will guide us so that we don't get lost in society's loopholes.

In conclusion, I believe that we should reflect our traditional values in our present lives. We should instill that pride, hope and strength in ourselves and implant that essential seed in our offspring. We are also giving our future the chance to have a better tomorrow!

- Karyn Mallett is an honorable mention winner in the Black History Month Essay Contest.

HONORABLE MENTION

The culture puzzle

Imagine for a moment when you were a young child and your parents taught you how to put a puzzle together. A logical first guess would be to group pieces with similar colors together. It all seems very simple, correct? I would like you to put those rules aside and look at the scattered puzzle before you. How would else would you figure it out?



Kelley Fletcher

For my entire life I have been that scattered puzzle that does not fit anywhere. Where do these pieces go that do not fit? Unfortunately our society has labeled and categorized races into slots that "fit" together. If the puzzle is incomplete, how can it logically "fit" to make a complete picture?

As the short month progresses, Blacks are reminded of the oppression and beauty of their culture. It's the one time of the year the puzzle can be seen as an entire picture. It must not be taken apart and put back into the box until the next time. It must not be put together by Blacks alone. The Black heritage and cul-

ture must be preserved.

Without doubt, Blacks have come a long way. Yet, in all of this progression, has the goal been lost? Have the rules changes? Was it not to be considered an equal and to look into one's character? It seems, lately, that if Blacks aren't fighting against whites and other cultures then they are fighting among themselves. Perhaps it is time for a new perspective which involves mutual respect while still preserving one's own culture.

At the onset, I reflected on the amazing things that have come about in the Black culture and view it as a beautiful sight. Yet, it must not be shaded with rage and hatred within lest it be expressed without - among other cultures. We must appreciate what we are, what we have accomplished and what we still have to achieve. We must believe in ourselves. Toward the end of the month I reflect, again, on this "puzzle," look at the separate pieces and realize that they are apart. They make no sense scattered around. As a whole, a puzzle does make sense. I can see a picture full of vibrant colors and different shapes that represent all of us. It is something to be celebrated!

- Kelley Fletcher is also an honorable mention winner.

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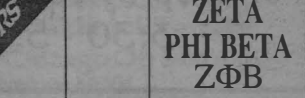
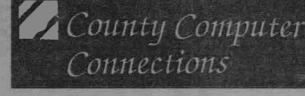
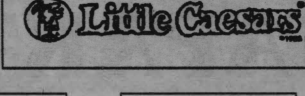
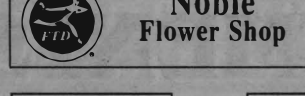
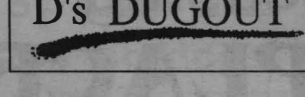
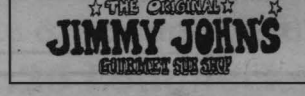
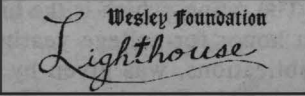
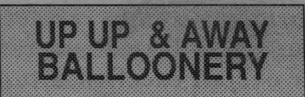
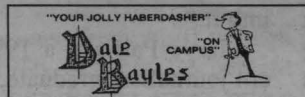
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RHA to consider constitution changes

By CHARLENE BURRIS
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association will consider two amendments to its constitution on elections and executive positions at its 5 p.m. Thursday meeting in Thomas Hall.

RHA Vice President Ryan Zufall said one of the amendments proposes redesigning the method used to question and elect the RHA's executive board members.

Executive board candidates would submit to a question-and-

answer session rather than the current pro-con system used if the amendment is approved.

Zufall said the new system would "end the discrimination of pros and cons," giving nominees a better chance for an impartial election.

RHA President Eric Fultz said the second proposed amendment clarifies the "training period" for the national communication coordinator position, an executive post.

Zufall said he hopes the constitutional amendments will be dealt with soon in preparation for the

two executive board openings that will be available at the end of the semester.

Also this week, the RHA will discuss its coupon book that will be available in the residence halls next fall.

Zufall said he hopes to encourage "at least 20" merchants to participate in the project by providing coupons for merchandise and services.

The coupon book will be distributed on campus to "help residence hall students identify area businesses and welcome them to Charleston," Zufall said.

Liasion will link the BSU, Senate

By BRUCE UNDERWOOD
Staff writer

Following through with its promise to expand minority relations, the Student Government has created a liaison between the Black Student Union and the Student Senate.

D.A. Malloy, a student senate member and liaison for the BSU, said he would like to do "some philanthropic and school activities so we have all ethnic groups coming together as Eastern's student body."

Malloy met with BSU members at Tuesday's meeting along with student body president Dan Riordan in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Since the senate currently does not have any minority members, Student Body President Dan Riordan pledged that during his term he would involve the minority organizations with senate.

The first step in linking the organizations was made at Tuesday's BSU meeting. Also, office space in the student activities office, located in the University Union, has been allocated to the BSU. The student government office also is located in the student activities office.

Riordan said he wanted to "bring your (BSU) orga-

nization more into the mainstream of student government."

Both Malloy and Riordan will continue to integrate the campus groups and "bringing them closer together," Riordan said. "My goal is to bring BSU and Student Senate closer together and we may be able to do things in conjunction."

Malloy added that his personal background may be an asset for his new "ambassador-type" position.

"I grew up in the city and have more experience with the black community than someone from a small town," he said. "I am really excited to get involved and develop new relationships."

Next Tuesday, the BSU should have a representative appointed to attend student senate meetings said BSU Adviser Ceci Brinker. She is also assistant director of student activities.

Both groups have "started improving relations and communications" between one another, Brinker said.

Both groups plan to work together more closely on projects, Brinker said.

A fashion show, which the BSU and student senate have co-sponsored annually, is currently in the planning stages, she added.

La'Shone Williams will represent the BSU in the event and Martha Roman will represent the senate.

Warbler gets 4-star rating for publication excellence

Eastern's yearbook, *The Warbler*, recently recieved a four-star All American rating for overall excellence for its 1990 publication.

The rating, which is the highest honor for college yearbook publications, was given by the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated College Press.

"This is a great honor for the staff (of the 1990 *Warbler*)," said Stephanie Carnes, editor for the 1991 *Warbler*. "They

(the editors) put a lot of work into it."

Marye Palliser, a 1990 Eastern journalism graduate, was the editor in chief of the 368-page *Warbler*.

Publications are judged in categories of enrollment size, of which Eastern falls in the 15,000 to 10,001 enrollment category. Publications are pitted against each other, with the top publications setting the standard for the ratings.

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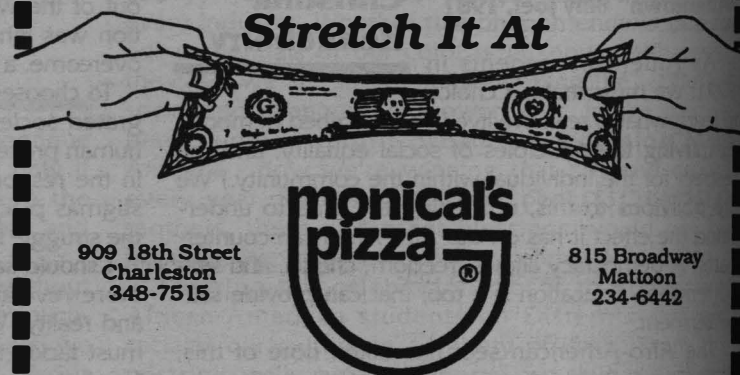
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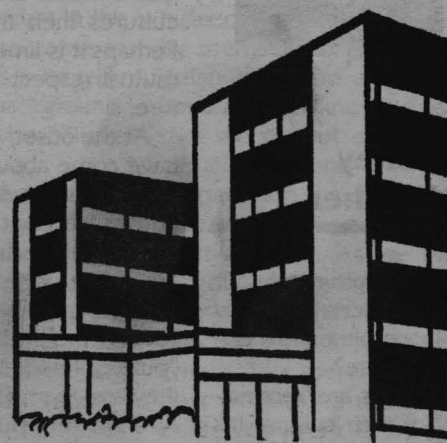
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Greek panel to discuss racial relations

By TERESA JOHNSON
Staff writer

A panel of students and faculty plan to wage war on race misconceptions Thursday night by using some of the strongest weapons available — words. "Misconceptions" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coleman Hall auditorium and will include members of several campus organizations.

Lost briefcase considered a casualty of war

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Window salesman John Schilawski was calling police to ask about the briefcases he accidentally left at a service station when he saw the bomb squad blow one of them open on a television news report.

Schilawski blamed paranoia over the war in the Persian Gulf.

Champaign Police spokeswoman Rebecca Hall said, "It's the kind of situation where we'd better be safe than sorry, especially with all that fuel around." Schilawski, 30, of Decatur, forgot two briefcases at Don's Amoco service station Monday night. He called the station, but an employee told him he had caused "quite a ruckus" and advised him to call police.

Schilawski said he was doing just that when he noticed TV news showing police dragging one of the cases away from the gasoline pumps with a rope, then blowing it open with a water grenade.

Police and bomb experts had sealed off the area to traffic and evacuated the surrounding block. They X-rayed both cases and detected a suspicious object inside the one they decided to blow up, Hall said.

"It was my Sharp Wizard (personal computer) — it does the basic adding, subtracting, multiplying," Schilawski said. He said the briefcase also contained checks from customers, window samples and before-and-after pictures of window installations.

Along with the three greek councils—Interfraternity, National Pan-Hellenic and the Pan-Hellenic — the discussion is being sponsored by Learning by Example to Accept Diversity, a new group established this semester to promote cultural diversity, said senior Robin Lyons, one of the panelists.

The session will begin with a short discussion from the panelists, "to get the ball rolling,"

followed by an open forum for all those who attend, Lyons said.

"We wanted to establish that it's OK to talk about this (race misconceptions)," Lyons said. "We're just going to talk about things to show it can be done without name calling."

Other panel members include Maurice Johnson, graduate assistant adviser of the National Pan-Hellenic Council; Juris Qualls, group president and fac-

ulty adviser Raymond Calabrese, of the Learning by Example group. Lyons and students Jennifer Baldrige and Kendra Peterson will also participate.

"If the Greek councils are willing to step forward, the rest of the campus will follow," said Qualls, who expects more forums to be held as the semester continues.

Seed grants available to organizations

By DANA PHELPS
Staff writer

About \$750 worth of seed grants are available for campus organizations interested in promoting affirmative action programs and ideas.

Applications for the grants, intended to cover the start-up costs of the employee or student programs, are available through Eastern's Affirmative Action Advisory Committee.

Rhonda Chasteen, the assistant director of Eastern's Affirmative Action office, said the grants are available to anyone or any group with affirmative action goals in mind. "Any group promoting women, minorities or the disabled are encouraged to enter," she added.

Each group's application should include the nature of the program, how it relates to affirmative action at Eastern and how the grant will help ensure the program's success.

"It is good to have a particular idea and interest in mind when applying," Chasteen said.

The grant applications are available at the Affirmative Action office in Old Main room 108. Applications should be submitted to the office by March 15 and will be awarded sometime after that date.

This marks the second year the committee has sponsored the grants, Chasteen said. Several grants were awarded last year, including one to the department of educational administration, which formed a focus group of minority students to deal with problems faced by those groups on campus.

The math department and University Relations also received the grants, she said.

Five Senate members attend conference

By ABBY KRAKOW
Staff writer

Five members of Eastern's Student Government attended the 11th Annual Conference on Student Government Associations (COSGA), to share and gather information from other student governing organizations.

The conference was held from Feb. 23-26 at the Texas A&M University. The five members were: Jill Pfeiffer, Audrey McKenna, Blake Wood, Amy Jobin, and Tom Puch. Student activities adviser David Millberg also attended the conference.

While many represented student governments in the United States, international students from Japan, Canada, Greece and the Soviet

Union also attended the conference.

During the conference, the student representatives attended various workshops and listened to student speakers from other colleges. The workshops presented different ideas concerning "controversial issues on campus," said Pfeiffer.

Eastern's student government presented a workshop showing how to revise a school's constitution and by-laws. Handouts, outlines and charts were given out to aid other governments with the process.

"We had a good turnout and people were positive after the workshop. People felt the workshop was helpful to them and informative," said Wood.

Pfeiffer said, "I think we did a

super job in presenting it. Our workshop was more detailed. We had to show what we went through (when revising Eastern's constitution). The question and answer session at the end helped too."

Some of the COSGA workshops of campus issues were communication on campus, racism, campus safety, support groups for freshmen, the affects of student drinking, apathy, recycling, public relations and fund raising.

Other workshops at the COSGA presented "ways of running student government," said McKenna.

"We learned from the workshops how to pursue new ideas enthusiastically, ways to work better with the school administration, and how to meet with the president and be prepared."

GNP falls 2.1 percent, steepest since '82

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy, lacking consumer appetite, shrank at an annual rate of 2 percent in the final quarter of 1990, the government said Wednesday in a new — and slightly upgraded — postmortem on the start of the first recession in eight years.

"The private domestic sector caved in during the fourth quarter," but the blow was cushioned by exports and government spending, said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co.

The Commerce Department revised upward a notch its initial estimate of the gross national

product from October through December. It had reported last month that the GNP — the nation's total output of goods and services and its broadest measure of economic health — had fallen at a 2.1 percent rate.

Despite the improvement, the decline still was the steepest since a 3.2 percent drop in the third quarter of 1982 during the depths of the last recession.

Some analysts said the revised figure was consistent with their belief the recession would be short and mild, and sets the stage for a slower downturn in the current quarter.

"The economy is not going to fall over the cliff. This is not 1929," said Robert G. Dederick, an economist with the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. He contended the GNP changes, combined with other recent economic reports, suggest "a conventional recession of the mild variety."

A recession generally is defined as two consecutive quarterly declines in the GNP. The GNP last declined from April through June 1986, but that 1.8 percent contraction did not extend into a second quarter and thus did not qualify as the beginning of a recession.

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Campus Bible Study will hold their weekly meeting at noon today in the Oakland Room of the union. The chapter for this week is Matthew 21.

Candlelight Vigil for Peace in the Middle East will be held at 6:00 tonight in front of Old Main. Please come join us and show your support for troops.

Wesley Foundation will hold a Choose Life Bible Study every Thursday night at 6:30. You are invited to attend. The group will be studying Ephesians - Hebrews.

Residence Hall Association will meet at 5:00 tonight in Thomas Hall. Early dinner will be served at 4:05 at Thomas Food Service. Sigma Iota Lambda (Pre-law Fraternity) will meet at 4:00 today in Coleman Hall Room 102. All majors welcome! Details about mock-LSAT will be available.

Society for Human Resource Management will meet at 6:00 tonight in Lumpkin Hall Room 21. New members welcome! Call Amy for info at 5006.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 5:00 today in the Effingham Room of the union.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet in Lumpkin Hall Room 017 at 5:30 today. There will be a speaker and formal dress is required.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Union. Caleb Project, a missions mobilizing team, will be giving a wonderful presentation. Newcomers always welcome!

EIU Rugby Football Club will hold a spring practice at 4:00 today at the rugby field across from Lawson Hall. Old and new students wishing to play rugby this season are welcome.

Honorary Order of Omega will meet at 4:00 today on the 3rd floor of the Union.

Teo Science Club will meet in the Science Building Room 236 at 6:30 tonight. Everyone is Welcome to discuss science and graduate schools.

PI Omega Pi will meet at 6:30 tonight in 334 Lumpkin Hall to hold a member-elect ceremony for new candidates.

Society for Advancement of Management will meet in Lumpkin Hall Room 122 at 7:00 tonight. The speaker will be Bill Rowland, Sr. of 1st Mid Illinois Bank Shares Inc.

Psychology Club will meet at 5:00 today in the psychology lounge. All majors are welcome to help plan upcoming events.

Charleston Community Theatre and EIU's Women's Studies Council offers "Talking with..." on March 1-3 and 8-10 in the Library Lecture Hall at 8pm with 2pm matinees on Sunday. For reservations, call Gaye Harrison at 345-4409.

Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold a business meeting at 6:00 tonight in the Buzzard Auditorium. The program will include a panel of student teachers discussing their experiences in the school system.

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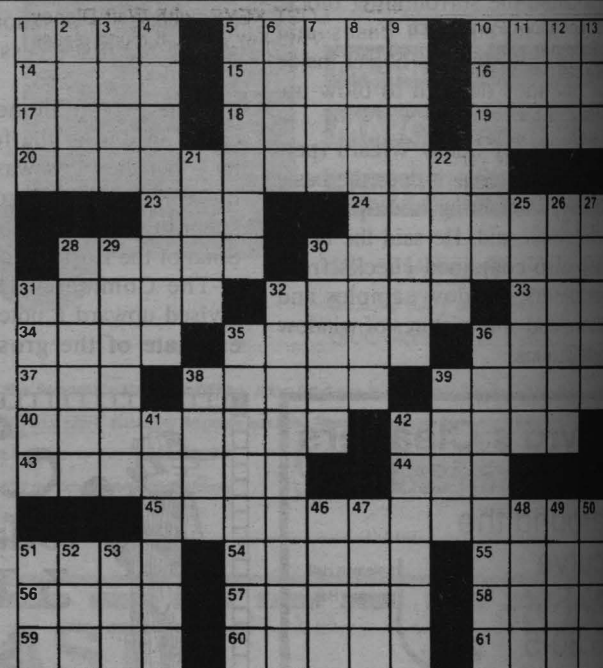
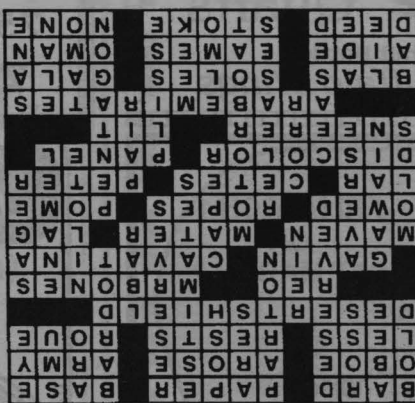
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- 34 Was in the red
- 35 Tyro's "learning matter"
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45 United _____ (approvers of 20 Across)

- 51 "Gil _____"
- 54 Money in Peru
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- 4 Merited
- 5 Dolly from Tenn.
- 6 Athenian soldier's deity
- 7 Luxurious
- 8 Assesses; appraises
- 9 Extra forces in 20 Across
- 10 Actress from Paris
- 11 Nigerian native
- 12 T.C.U. rival
- 13 Hurricane's center
- 21 Control
- 22 Construction piece



- 25 One of the Sudanese
- 26 Crown protector
- 27 More perspicacious
- 28 A nephew of King Arthur
- 29 Unwilling
- 30 Frolic
- 31 Gelatine devices
- 32 Vessel used by water-skiers
- 35 Frees hostages

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FEBRUARY 28

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| 6:00 | Night Court | News | News | College B-ball: Indiana at | MacGyver | Dream of Jeannie | MacNeil Lehrer | E.N.G. | Cheers | Rendezvous | News Scan | Happy Days (6:05) |
| 6:30 | Cosby | Entertainment Tonight | Cosby Show | Indiana at | Murder, She Wrote | Night Court | Nova | L.A. Law | Night Court | World Monitor | Disney | Sanford and Son |
| 7:00 | Different World | College B-ball: Michigan at | Father Dowling | Michigan State | Movie: Silent Rage | Movie: Silent Rage | Movie: Silent Rage | Movie: Silent Rage | Simpsons | Strange Powers | NBA B-ball | |
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| 8:30 | Down Home | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 9:30 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10:00 | News | News | News | SportsCenter | Golf: Doral Open | Night Court | Being Served? | Tracey Ullman | Andy Griffith | Vietnam | Art in Past Cultures | |
| 10:30 | Tonight | M*A*S*H | Love Connection (10:35) | College B-ball | | David Cassidy | Movie :Man of Aran | Molly Dodd | Arsenio Hall | China Freefall | Streets of San Francisco | |
| 11:00 | | Current Affair | Nightline (11:05) | | | | | Spenser: For Hire | | | | |
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JOHNNY D. Happy 20th Birthday. It's gonna be one you WON'T remember. Love ya, your A-G-S's Liz and Steph. 2/28

Greek Week Rules and Games Committee meeting tonight at 8 pm in the Shelbyville Room. 2/28

Greek Week Awards Committee meeting tonight at 8 pm on the 3rd floor of the Union. 2/28

ASA'S It was an honor to be your dreamman, especially yours Nancy. Thanks for a great year. I'm looking forward to a Night in the Windy City. Love, Jim 2/28

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HONORARY ORDER OF OMEGA FUNDRAISER TONIGHT AT IKE'S - 9:00! Everyone welcome! 2/28

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STACY SINK: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Steve Laughlin of Sigma Pi! Love, Your Delta Zeta sisters. 2/28

R.O.T.C. will hold lab at the archery mound today at 1500 hours. Individual movement will be taught and practiced. 2/28

GREEK WEEK COLLEGIATE BOWL MEETING tonight at 5:00 in the Greenup Room. 2/28

GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE will meet tonight at 9 pm in the Arcola Tuscola Room. 2/28

CONGRATS BARRACUDA: of AGD on getting lavaliered to Timmy... maybe, just maybe you will stay out of trouble! We love you bunches! Big Red and Hot Stuff. 2/28

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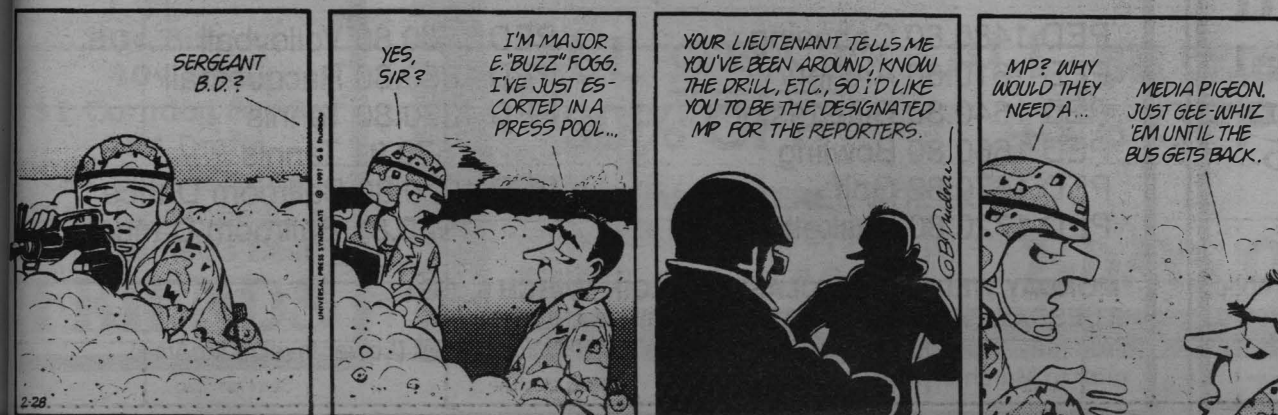
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Wrestlers ready for regionals

By KEN RYAN
Staff writer

Eastern's wrestling team prepares for the second part of its season, as it travels to Normal Saturday for the Midwest Regionals, which begin at 9 a.m.

The Panthers will be taking on such teams as nationally-ranked Northern Iowa, Illinois State, Notre Dame, Northern Illinois, Southwest Missouri State, Marquette, Chicago State and Valparaiso.

Eastern's squad has faced some of the teams earlier in the year and have a good idea of what to expect. Northern Iowa, ISU, Northern Illinois and SMSU have all been Panther opponents.

Unlike the regular season, in which team results were what mattered, the regionals is a time for individuals to show what they have got.

Eastern head coach Ralph McCausland says that a lot of hard work is required in order to get past the regionals.

"You have to come in (to regionals) with the right mental attitude," McCausland said. "It's a battle throughout, and you have to beat them all in order to make it."

Juniors Ray Serbick and David



Ray Serbick

Marlow have been the top performers on the Panther squad this season. Serbick led the team with a 29-11-2 record at 134 pounds and Marlow finished with a 27-14 mark at 142 pounds. The two juniors have both enjoyed success in previous years - Serbick taking third and Marlow fifth at the 1988 regional.

Serbick's toughest opponent is expected to be Scott Hassel of Northern Iowa. Serbick defeated

Hassel earlier in the season by the score of 10-7.

"Serbick should be the No. 1 seed in his division," McCausland said. "Marlow is probably going to be the No. 4 seed and would have a rougher road, but he's got a chance to qualify, too."

Senior Mike Wheatley is waiting for the results of a bone scan on his wrist to determine whether he can wrestle in the regionals.

"It would be disappointing for Wheatley if he didn't wrestle," McCausland said. "He's a senior and it would be his last chance and he wants to make it."

Wheatley has been a solid performer for the Panthers and has a career mark of 30-29-1.

McCausland said he believes that junior Bob Johnson has a shot at getting past the regionals.

"He (Johnson) has been slowed by his nagging back injury and has struggled a bit," McCausland said. "He didn't have the matches that Serbick and Marlow had but he is ready."

Winners from the 10 weight classes and 11 wild cards, which are chosen by competing coaches, will advance to the NCAA National Championship at Iowa City, Iowa, on March 14-16.

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Women swimmers set for conference

By DON FISHER
Staff writer

With an Indianapolis Invitational win under its belt, Eastern's women's swim team hopes to continue its success against stiffer competition at the Midwest Championship and Gateway Conference meet that begins Thursday.

Similar to the Indy meet, the Lady Panthers will compete against a total of eight teams. The swimmers that score in the top 16 in the preliminaries, will be able to come back and compete in the finals.

The preliminaries start at 11 a.m. and the finals will begin at 7 p.m. The meet will be held at Carbondale and will conclude on Saturday.

The following teams are scheduled to compete

with Eastern: Northern Illinois, Northern Iowa, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Illinois-Chicago, Southern Illinois, Illinois State and Western Illinois.

"This is a meet that we're hoping to carry over what we had last week (Indy Invitational), which was an exceptional meet for us," Eastern head coach Ray Padovan said. "We know we're not going to get tremendous drops (in times) again, but anything that we do get will be a bonus."

The Lady Panthers will be up against fully-funded teams that have a lot more talent and depth. As a result, Padovan said that many of his Panthers won't be able to qualify for the finals.

"Everyone scored at this last meet," Padovan added. "That won't happen at this meet, but if we go a little bit faster, we'll place some people at this meet."

NCAA looking into UNLV program again

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Jerry Tarkanian angrily confirmed that the NCAA is looking at his UNLV basketball program again.

The NCAA will decide this week whether four UNLV players violated regulations by not paying hotel phone and room service charges during recruiting visits. The school was notified by letter of inquiry that the NCAA legislative services committee was looking into the matter.

"This is one more form of harassment from the NCAA against our program," Tarkanian said. "These are nice kids. They don't deserve this. It's very unfortunate." The investigation concerns \$129 in hotel bills charged by several players, including two current starters, during a recruiting visit to UNLV. Four players were

identified KVBC-TV as All-American forward Larry Johnson, George Ackles, Evric Gray and Bobby Joyce. Johnson and Ackles are starters.

"The university has handled it and it's not a problem," said Tarkanian, whose program will be barred from appearing on television or playing in postseason tournaments next season after a 13-year legal battle with the NCAA. "The rule says you can't have excessive entertainment, but I don't think room service, a movie and calls home are excessive." If found to be a violation, the eligibility committee will decide whether the players would sit out one or more games.

Tarkanian's defending national champions are 26-0 and seeking to become the first undefeated

NCAA titlist since 1976. The Runnin' Rebels also are trying to be the first repeat champion since 1973.

Tarkanian's program also is under investigation into possible recruiting violations concerning Lloyd Daniels. But that investigation, which is looking into 29 alleged violations, is not connected to this one.

"There is no program in the country that receives one-tenth of the scrutiny that we do," Tarkanian said. "Every player who leaves our program, they are trying to find something on. We have worked so hard to be straight. I'll tell you, they're finding a hard time finding anything." Last year, 10 UNLV players sat out a game because of unpaid incidental hotel bills during road games.

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Track's weight men gain respect

BRIAN HARRIS
Staff writer

In recent years, Eastern's men's track program has been known for its high performing middle distance runners. Now, the program is forming a reputation of producing outstanding performers in the throwing events as well.

The throwing squad established its dominance this season by sweeping the first three places in the 35-pound weight, as well as in the shot put, at the Mid-Continent conference meet last weekend.

The squad is led by national qualifier Braidy Miller. Not only is he qualified for the national meet in both the 35-pound weight and the shot put, but his winning conference throw of 67-feet 3/4-inches in the 35-pound weight is the second farthest throw in the nation so far this season.

Teammates Fred Robinson and Rob Schultz produced their best efforts at conference in the 35-pound weight and finished second and third behind Miller. Robinson's mark of 53-feet 7 1/2-inches and Schultz's 51-feet 4-inches rank them third and fourth on Eastern's all-time list. Along with them are Miller's brother Brent and Mike Ford,

Eastern's Top-10 35-pound throws

| | Distance | Year |
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| Braidy Miller | 67-0 3/4 | 1991 |
| Larry Thoennissen | 59-2 3/4 | 1986 |
| Fred Robinson | 53-7 1/2 | 1991 |
| Rick Francis | 53-2 1/4 | 1984 |
| Brent Miller | 51-10 | 1990 |
| Rob Schultz | 51-0 3/4 | 1991 |
| Paul James | 50-6 1/4 | 1982 |
| Jeff Gennarelli | 50-4 | 1988 |
| Dan Matas | 50-1 1/4 | 1987 |
| Jim Lial | 49-8 1/2 | 1985 |

who placed third at the conference meet in the shot put.

Head coach Neil Moore attributes the group's success to their intense dedication and technical training.

"They all work very hard in the off season," said Moore. "I've taken them to technical clinics and they've received guidance from Olympic coaches and American record holder in the 35-pound weight Judd Logan. I think that helped their progression a lot."

Miller said he wasn't surprised with his effort at the conference meet.

"I really did think I had it in me," said Miller. "I'd thrown it that far in other competitions, but those marks didn't count because I scratched. I'll try to improve on my throws at a last chance meet in Bloomington this weekend. But I was real

happy with my performance at conference."

Robinson credits his work in the weight room for his progress.

"I think working at my technique more and hitting the weights hard has helped me improve a lot," said Robinson. "I felt I was due for a good throw, and I was happy with conference. Outdoors my goal is to try and qualify in the discus, but I'll compete in all the throws except for the javelin."

"They're success is a real tribute to them," Moore said. "Because we've had some great throwers here at Eastern, and making the top 10 list in any of the throws is hard to do. They are all very knowledgeable about their events, and they all encourage each other in practice."

"Braidy's progress is really outstanding though. I wasn't surprised with how he threw this weekend because I knew he could do it. He's been very consistent indoors and I'm very proud of all their efforts. We'll be looking for big things from them in the outdoor season."

Miller has thrown the 35-pound weight over 63 feet in every competition he's entered this season, and has only lost once.

Free throws a given for Williams

DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

The free throw is the only shot in the game that a basketball player has all of the time he or she wants to make the shot. It takes skill to hit the 15-foot shot, but it also takes immense concentration in order for a player to become successful at perfecting the shot.

Only one player in the nation does this better than Eastern senior Beverly Williams. After being in the top five in the nation in free throw shooting percentage for the majority of the season, she edged her way toward the top spot after connecting on 15 of 16 attempts in a pair of games last week.

Included were a pair of a crucial makes with one second left in last Thursday's game against Drake that sent the game into overtime and a perfect 10 of 10 performance last Saturday against Northern Iowa.

Williams, who shoots 91.2 percent from the charity stripe and is second in the nation behind Linda Cyberski of Delaware at 93.5, leads the way for the Lady Panthers at the line. As a team, the Lady Panthers

make 75.6 percent of their attempts, good for a seventh ranking among all schools in the nation.

On her way to the number two ranking in the country, Williams picked up a few school records. After the Lady Panthers end their season, she will have the school record for free throw accuracy in a game, for a season, and for her career.

"It's a nice honor (to be ranked so high in the country)," said Williams, a Dayton, Ohio, native majoring in speech communication. "I don't try to think about it though. I don't try to let it get involved in the rest of my game."

After shooting 75 percent from the line as a junior, Williams' improvement in her free throw accuracy is a bit surprising because she says she didn't do anything out of the ordinary to improve it.

"It's not that I've worked and worked on it," she said, "but in a game situation you think about what this free throw can do. Free throws carry a whole lot of power, and when I'm at the line I think about it going in."

Every team has its clutch player. The Bulls have Michael,



Bev Williams

the Lakers Magic, the Celtics have Larry, and the Lady Panthers have Beverly. She is the player that they want on the line when the game hangs in the balance.

"In close games free throws not only get the teams going but it gets the crowd into the game," Williams said of crunch time. "In practice we go to the line and put pressure situations on ourselves. In the Drake game, I was just thinking it was like practice for a second."

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WIU hosts Eastern in finale

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

Eastern's basketball team looks to finish the regular season with some added momentum going into the Mid-Continent Conference tourney this weekend when it travels to Western Illinois for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff Thursday.

Eastern has won three in a row and sits in third place in the league. The Panthers are 15-11 overall and 9-6 in the Mid-Con. The Leathernecks are 13-13 overall and in sixth place at 6-9. Western will try to improve its record and thus allow itself to get a higher seed in the post-season tourney.

The Leathernecks are led by three players in double figures, including senior forward Ron Ateman. The 6-5 swingman is hitting for 17.3 points per game and grabbing 7.1 rebounds per outing. Junior guard Preston Lewis is netting 12.1 ppg and junior forward Jack Forcine scores 11.0 ppg.

Western coach Jack Margenthaler said that if his team is to be successful, it must improve on the mistakes it made in Eastern's victory over the Leathernecks at Lantz Gym. Eastern won that contest 75-68 and has captured the last seven of nine between the two teams.

"It's obviously an important game for both of us," Margenthaler, who is in his 14th year said. "To get home and play our last home game we'd like to have a win after losing our last

Mid-Continent Conference Basketball Standings

| | League | Overall |
|-------------------|--------|---------|
| Northern Illinois | 13-2 | 22-4 |
| UW-Green Bay | 12-3 | 20-6 |
| EASTERN | 9-6 | 15-11 |
| Cleveland State | 8-7 | 12-14 |
| Northern Iowa | 8-8 | 12-17 |
| Western Illinois | 6-9 | 13-13 |
| Akron | 5-10 | 14-12 |
| Illinois-Chicago | 5-10 | 15-13 |
| Valparaiso | 2-13 | 5-21 |

Thursday's Games

EASTERN at WIU
NIU at UIC
UW-GB at Valpo
CSU at Akron

two. We just have to play better than we've played." Margenthaler said that his team has experienced some inconsistency this season.

"We've had some games that we've played extremely well, and some we haven't, like the last two," he said. "So it will be interesting to see how we come out and play Thursday night."

He also mentioned that the Leathernecks are weary of Eastern's outside shooting prowess.

"They shoot that 3-point shot frequently, and well," he said. "That's something that you've got to be aware of, and limit those the best you can. They out-rebounded us last time, so we have to do better at that. We had several turnovers in that ballgame, so we've got to limit those as well."

The Panthers, who are second in the nation in three-point shooting, are led by junior guard Steve Rowe, who had a career-high 27

points against the Leathernecks this year. Rowe is averaging 14.9 ppg and leads the Panthers in assists and steals.

Senior co-captain Gerald Jones also hits for double figures with 13.7 ppg, as does junior forward Barry Johnson at 13.3, he also grabs 7.2 rebounds per game, fifth in the conference. The Panthers are helped off the bench by junior three-point specialist Dave Olson.

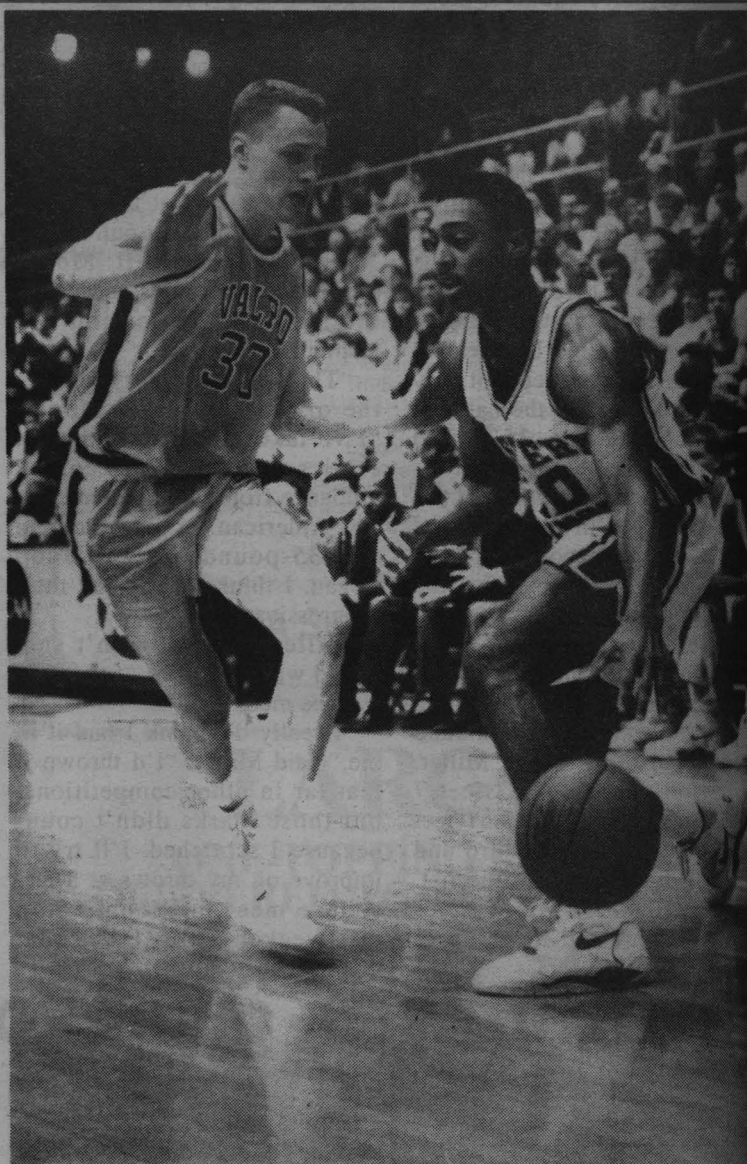
Olson connects on 53 percent from beyond the arc and is seventh in the nation in that category. He also scores 11.6 ppg.

Panther coach Rick Samuels said that it will be tough for his squad to stay focused on the final game of the regular season.

"This is hard, because we're going to play our last game and then going directly from that, to going to the post-season tournament," Samuels said. "It's hard to keep your kids concentrated on that last game. I think that anticipation of the post-season tournament may catch up to them."

"We really want to focus on that last game. It's an important one for us, not just because we may play them in the post-season tournament, but we need to keep our momentum going," he said. "We need to play as well as we've played all season to have that feeling going into that post-season tournament that we're playing well."

Samuels said that the situation was totally reversed last season as far as his team's attitude and motivation.



THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo editor

Panther Barry Johnson drives to the hoop in a game earlier this season at Lantz Gym. The Panthers take on Western Illinois Thursday in Macomb.

"We didn't compete with them in the last game last year," he said. "I think our kids remember that, and certainly I remember

that. I think it's the only time that we've gone to Western Illinois and not been competitive. We certainly want to be competitive."

Crunch time

Women's team tries to keep playoff hopes alive against first-place Southwest Missouri State

By DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

An old saying goes "to be the best, you have to beat the best." Well the Eastern Lady Panthers aren't trying to be the best team in the Gateway Conference, but in order to be one of the four best to go to the playoffs, they must beat the best.

They will try to accomplish this when they invade the Southwest Missouri State Bears' Hammons Student Center for a Gateway game at 7:05 p.m. Thursday night.

The Lady Panthers have their work cut out for them to say the least. The Bears, 14-2 in Gateway play, haven't lost a conference game at home since March of 1989, a 17-game string. The only game they have lost on their home floor this year was a 62-55 setback to Arkansas, the eighth-ranked team in the country.

All of this doesn't scare off the Lady Panthers though. In the first meeting between the teams on Jan. 4 at Lantz, the Bears snuck away with a 63-59 victory. That was when the ladies got off to their dismal 1-6 Gateway start. A team that is much different now than it was then.

"The last time out against Southwest we played extremely good defense and pitiful offense,"

Gateway Basketball Standings

| | Gateway | Overall |
|-------------------|---------|---------|
| SW Missouri State | 14-2 | 21-4 |
| Southern Illinois | 13-3 | 18-7 |
| Illinois State | 11-4 | 16-8 |
| EASTERN | 8-8 | 13-12 |
| Bradley | 8-8 | 12-11 |
| Drake | 8-8 | 11-16 |
| Indiana State | 6-9 | 11-13 |
| Western Illinois | 4-10 | 9-14 |
| Northern Iowa | 3-13 | 6-19 |
| Wichita State | 2-14 | 4-20 |

Thursday's Games

EASTERN at SMSU
WIU at Drake
Bradley at UNI
SIU at Wichita State

• Williams excels at the free throw line. Page 11

said Lady Panther coach Barb Hilke. "We really have to focus on the game. They have a tremendous following and could have anywhere from five to six thousand people down there."

Earlier this season the Lady Bears packed their gym with 6,957 people for an 87-43 win over Northern Iowa. So the Lady Panthers could be in for more crowd noise than they usually have to put up with at Lantz.

"With the possible crowd noise it's going to be very important for us to stay focused," Hilke said. "We have to stay together and be close so we can hear one another."

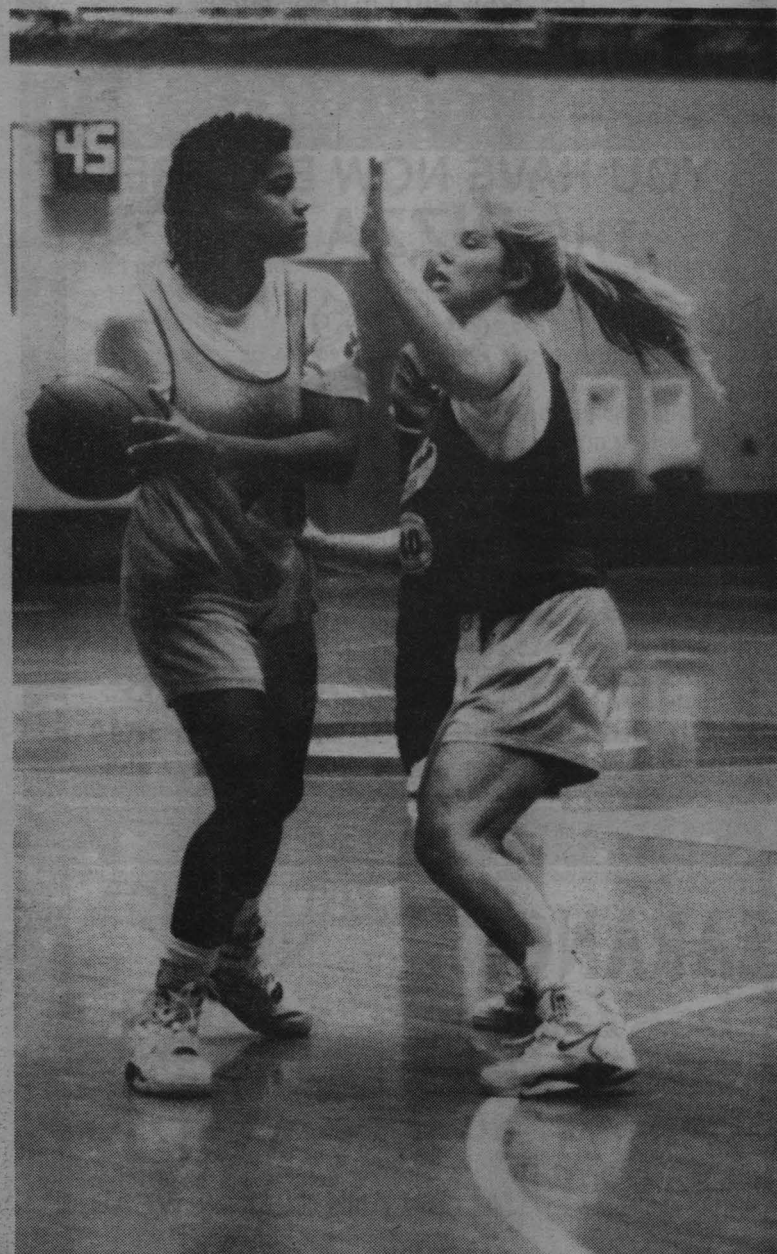
As far as getting together at the free throw line, to make sure we are running the right offense and getting the right things called."

Southwest touts the highest scoring offense in the league. Senior center LaWaynta Dawson leads the way for the Bears averaging 17.4 points and 7.5 rebounds a game and is helped out by junior forward Karen Rapier who chips in 15.2 a contest.

"I don't believe they have any weak links in their starting lineup or into their bench," said Hilke. "Dawson is a tremendous talent for them. They have a pair of outstanding freshmen guards (Melody Howard and Tina Robbins). But the one who scares me the most is Rapier because she has always shot the ball so well."

The Lady Panthers have risen to the occasion in the past few weeks just to stay alive for the playoffs and Hilke said she thinks they have it in them again.

"Quite honestly I'm just excited about being in contention for a playoff spot heading into the final week of the Gateway season," she said. "We know that we are in the position to make the playoffs and just having that opportunity makes the whole season worth it."



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Eastern's Cathy Williams looks for someone to pass to during practice at Lantz Gym. The Lady Panthers travel to Southwest Missouri State Thursday night.